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姚二十月六英 PRICE \$21 PER MONTY. 一年體 HONGKONG, MONDAY, 12rg JUNE, 1871. 年末辛治司 日五十月两唐 No 4212 - 一 一 十四百三千四第 Intimations. Intimations. Intimations. Auctions. Intimations. Banks. Arrivals. THE HONGKONG, CANTON, AND MACAO OHINA SUBMARINE TELEGRAPH PUBLIC AUCTION. June 10, WINDHOVER, Brit. ship, 846, Bal- LTONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING THE CHINESE INSURANCE COMPANY STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED. COMPANY, LIMITED. (LIMITED). CORPORATION. four, London March 1st, Goneral .-THE Undersigned has received, instructions W. E. ROGERS Business Manager. SUBSCRIBEDCAPITAL 5,000,000 of Dollars. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. The Cable of the above Company will be open to CAPITAL-1,500,000 DOLLARS, IN 1,500 to offer for sale at Public Auction; the Publician and after TO-MORROW. SHARES OF 1,000 DOLLARS EACH. Court of Directors:-10TH JUNE, 1871. TOTICE is hereby given, that in com-13th June, 1871, at noon,

TURNER & Co. June 10, Isabella Ribley, Brit. bk, 517;

McRae, Saigon May 27th, and Capo St. James 28th, 12,300 piculs Rice.—Boun-JAU, HUBENER & Co. June 10, VELOCE, French bk., 420, Andre,

Saigon 30th May, 9,750 piculs Rice .-F. DEGENAER. June 10, LARLOO, Brit. ship, 799, Smith, Cardiff February 25th, 1,000 tons Coal: -GILMAN & Co.

June 10, Frearo, North Ger. bk., Schulze, Newcastle, N.S.W., 418 tons Conla, P. M. S. S.Co. June 11, SIR HERRY HAVELOCK, Brit. bk. 460, Edwards, Saigon. 27th May, and Cape St James 28th, 11,000 piculs Rice.

-ROZARIO & Co.

June 11, SEA GULL, Brit, str., 997, Pike, Saigon June 6th; 21,000 piculs Rice and 2,300 bules Cotton.—CARLOWITZ & Co. June 11. WM. MILLER, Brit. str., 566, Nyberg, Singapore May 81st, and Saigon 7th, General .-- Aug. HEARD & Co. June 11, FAIRY QUEEN, British bark, 213, commercial places in Europe, India, Australia,

KARBERG & Co. June 11, Suwonada, Amer. str., 802, Clark, Shanghai 3rd June, Tamsui 6th, an Swatow 11th, General.—Auc. HEARD &

June 12, ELZE, North Gor. bk., 250, Kaempffer, Saigon 23rd May, 6,300 piculs Rice. - WM. PUSTAU & Co.

Departures.

June 10, Rona, str., for Ningpo, &c. June 10, YESSO, str., for East Coast. June 10. OTTER CAPS, for Saigon. June 10, McHARI, for Cape St. James. June 10, NELLIE HASTINGS, for Baugkok. June 10, Siam, for Whampon. June 11, HATTIE C. BESSIE, for Portland

June 11, Mynia, str., for Singapore. June 11, Fusiyama, str., for Saigon, &c. June 12, Cingala, for Whampon. June 12, Sr. ANNE, for Bangkok: June 12, LAMOUR, for Saigon. June 12, OMER ST JULIE, for Tamsui.

Clearances.

AT THE HARBOUR MASTER'S OFFICE, 10TH JUNE. Hattie O. Bessie, for Portland, Oregon. Swordfish, for Bangkok. St. Anne, for Bangkok. Minia, str., for Sippapore. Lamour, for Saigon. Qmer et Julie, for Tamsui. Cingala, for Whampoa.

Passengers.

Per Windhover, from London,-Mr. George Robertson. Por Sea Gull, str., from Suigon,-Mr. Skinner and 20 Chinese. Per Wm. Miller, from Singapore, &c.,-100 Chinese. Per Suponada, str., from Shanghai, &c ..-

Messrs. Pereira, Lang. H. B. Endicott, H. Fonscoa, Capt. C. G. da Silve, and 62 Chinese, and A. A. da Silva (a prisoner) Per Figuro, from Newcastle, N.S.W.,-Dr. Simmons.

Reports.

The North Ger. bark Figure reports had E. winds in crossing the Coral Sea; passed West of New Caledonia, and between Santa Gruz and from N. and S. of East with many intervening bave just set up a Steam Bakery in their precolms; crossed the Equator in long. 155.28 E. between Pelew and Enroline Group; made Cape superior qualities of their Articles. Engano 25th May, and thence light variable round the compass for the most part fwice in 24 hours, with much calm weather and little rain across the Sea. Off the Pelew Islands May 28th, spoke the N. G. brig Isebrook, Hambury, trading between the Islands of the N. Pacific.

The British steamer Wm. Miller reports light unsteady monsoon with heavy squalls from S.E., and much rain. Passed in Saigon river the following vessels bound up : North German barks, Pallas, Hongkong, Gustav Adolf. Bound down: Admiral Protes, Nil Desperandum, Anna Bella, Havilaw, Clementia. At Onpe St. James, bound, up, Mary Mildred; bound out, Loudon Gastle; outside, steamer. United Service, and a steamer unknown:

The American steamship Suwonada reports left Shanghai June 3rd, at noon; 4.20 p.m passed light ship; 7.20 p.m. anchored on account of fog. June 4th, 0,20 alm., again underweigh; 225 a.m. anchored in thick weather; 6 a.m. underweigh; 8.10 am. passed through the undersigned. Heep Island; 10.40 a.m. passed stemaship Malucca, bound North. June 5th, clear, and fine; 6 p.m. passed Tong-ting. June 8th, s.m., ar. rived Formosa; 1 p.m. left for Swatow. June 7th, 3 p m., passed Beothers; 7,38 p.m. anchored off Swatow, 8 miles: June 8th, 3.30 a.m., nuderweigh; 4.20 a.m. arrived. June 11th, 4 a.m., left for Hongkong; 11.45 p.m. arrived, during the latter part of passage, fine and clear

The British ship Lahloo reports cleared Penarth Roads, on February 25th in towaighted Madeira on March 8th, with N.E. winds; crossed the Equator on the 20th, in long 21.47 W., got the S.E. trade on the 23rd. in 2.24 S., and lost it in lat. 30 S., April Srd, in long. 32 W., having sighted Trinidad March 29th passed the Hope in lat. 46.33 S on April 18th: enjoyed fine weather generally in making up the Easting between the 39th and 40th parallels; passed the meridian of St. Paul on May 3rd. Had S., S.S.W., S.E., E. and N.E. winds in making Northing through the S.E. trade region; made Java Head on May 21st passed Anier on the 22nd. I eft Gaspar Strait on the 24th; since then light S. winds until the Paracels, then E. and E.N.E. until arrival; 104 days from Cardiff.

The British thip Windhover reports the pilot left the ship off the Start at 4 a.m. on March 4th; light Easterly winds down Channel, strong S.W. and W. winds until Madeira; found the N.E. trade very bad; crossed the Equator in long 23.50 W. on April 2nd. Had the S.E. trade very light which were found in lat. 7 8., and lost in lat. 24 S.; thence to the Hope N.E. and N.N.W. winds; passed its meridian in lat. 43.30 S. April 24th; enjoyed fresh Westerly winds and very fine weather in making up the Easting between the 42nd and 44th parallels; sighted St. Paul and Amsterdam on May 6th, passing betwirt; found the S.E. trade in lat. S. long, 106 E.; made Java Head on the 21st; passed Anjer on the 22nd; left Stolze Channel in Gasper Strait on the 24th; since then light E. and N.E. airs, with intervening calms, all the way up the sea; 98 days from pilot to an

Auction Sales To-day.

None.

THE RENDITION CASE. COPIES of CHIEF-JUSTICE SMALE'S TWO JUDGMENTS

MATTER OF KWOK-A-SING, Can be obtained at the Office of this Paper. Price......25 cents Hosgiong, 26th May, 1871.

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OTIOE is hereby given, that the Fourth Call of Twenty-five dollars per Share, on the Shares in the Capital of the Corporation, numbered from 20,001 to 40,000, inclusive, is payable on the 1st day of JULY next, at the Head Office and Britishes of the Bank. Interest at the rate of Twelve per centum po annum will be charged on the amount of all calls unpaid, and the other provisions of the 30th article of the Deed of Settlement of the Corporation will also be enforced in respect of Shares upon which the Calls remain unpaid. Bylorder of the Court of Directors. JAMES GREIG.

Acting Chief Manager. tf 941 Hongkong, let June, 1871. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HONGKONG, LIMITED.

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1f 884 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1871. HONGKONG STEAM BAKERY, Office - Opposite the Oriental Bank.

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LL Persons having claims against the A above estate are requested to send them in or or before the 1st day of October, 1871, to J. GARDINER AUSTIN. Colonial Secretary,

tf 816 Hongkong, 11th May, 1871. NORTHERN TELEGRAP CHINA AND JAPAN EXTENSION COMPANY

TAROM this date the above Company will L' transmit messages written in the Chinese Rates between Hongkong and Shangbai :-For every additional, 10 Characters\$3 For particulars, apply to the Telegraph.
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E. SUENSON. General Agent. Im 883 Hongkong, 22nd May, 1871

NOTICE. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

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969 Hongkong, 6th June, 1871.

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THE PREMISES, recently occupied by C. LANGDON DAVIS, Esq. Peddar's Wharf, Servis consisting of five rooms and two verandahs. Singapo The OFFICE, recently compied by ROBERT Spain THE Company having been Registered under McMurdo, Esq., Peddar's Wharf.

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> GEORGE F. HEARD. Excutor, Estate of tf 916 Hongkong, 27th May, 1871.

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TO LET. THAT sommodious family RESIDENCE, in Chancery Lane, (at present in the occupation of W. H. BEERETON, Esq.), containiug 10 Rooms, Out Offices, with a 4 Stall Stable General Agents, Canton Insurance Ofice. and Coach House. Possession can be bad on lat June. Apply to

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of 642 Hongkong, 11th March, 1867. With possession early in April. TOHAT very desirable RESIDENCE, Glanseakin House, now in the occupation of the Hon, J. PAUNCEPOTE:

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THE Commodique GODOWNS, Business PREMISES and RESIDENCE, formerly cocupied by Messes. MELCHERS & Co., ait nated at the junction of Graham and Wellington Streets. Gae and Water laid on, Possession may be taken in March next. Apply to T. G. LINSTEAD.

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Eastern Branch tf 983 . Bombay, 15th May, 1871. KEELUNG COAL DEPOT. AMOY.

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2m 928 Amoy, 24th May. 1871.

NOTICE TO MARINERS. RIVER MIN.

FIVEMPLE ROCK -A nun buoy, painted red, has been placed in position to mark the Southern extremity of Temple Rock. This rock is covered 9 feet at Low Water eprings. The buoy is in 41 Inthoms at Low Water, and

entering. SPITEFUL ISLAND PASS.—A nun buoy painted red, marks the extremity of the rock on the Starboard side of this passage, entering and one of the same form, with red and white vertical stripes, marks the outer edge of the rocks on the Port side of the passage. The first of these rocks is covered ? feet, and the second 9 feet at Low Water. The buoy on the Starboard side of the passage is in 41 fathoms, and the one on the Port side 3 fathoms at Low

CAUTION. On account of the violent eddy currents about these rocks vessels should if possible always pass midway between the buoys. A. M. BISBEE,

Divisional Inspector and Harbor Master Harbor Maater's Office. Pagoda Anchorage, 24th May, 1871. [1m 929 NOTICE.

Deceased A Lili persons having Claims against, or in A debted to, the above Estate, are requested to Two per cent. per annum. to communicate with the undersigned. WM. STANLEY ADAMS, M.D.,

t! 596 Hongkong, 8th April. 1671.

Seamen's Hospital, Hongkong,

One of the Executors.

ESTATE OF DR. H. C. STEWART,

THE undersigned, late Proprietor of the WEST POINT FOUNDRY, begs to intimate to the Public of Hongkong, and specially the PERSMITH and BRASS FOUNDER on the signed. new premises called the PHENIX IRON WORKS, Spring Gardens, next to Measte. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.'s Coal Godown ; and trusts that by strict attention paid to business

of his line, to merita share of public patronage.

D. ILLINGWORTH.

Photenix Iron Works, Hongkong, 6th May, 1871. L. FRICKEL & Co., CHIPOHANDLERS, SAILMAKERS,

GENERAL STOREKEEPERS, COMMISSION AGENTS, QUEEN'S ROAD, HONGKONG.

pliance with the requirements of Section No. 50 of the Company's Ordinance 1865, an Extraordinary General MEETING of the Shareholders of the Company will be beld at the registered office of the Company, \$ o. situate at Victoria, Hongkong, TO-DAY, the in a Programme replete with new and favourite \$31.50 12th day of June instant, at the boar of three SONGS, ACTS, SOLOS, &c., &c., consisting of 35.90 o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of Character and burlesque DUTCH, IRISH, confirming such special Resolution as was and ETHIOPIAN SPECIALITIES. 23.50 passed at the Meeting called for that purpose 32.90 on the 29th day of May, 1871.

32.90 Dated the 12th day of June, A.D., 1871. By order of the Board of Directors.

AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., General Agents. NORTH-CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. ESTABLISHED 1st JANUARY, 1863.

CAPITAL SH. TLS. 1,500,000 IN 1,000 SHARES OF TLS. 1,500 EACH. SUBSCRIBED CAPITAL SH. TLS. 800,000 OR TLS. 300 PER SHARE. Provisional Committee 22.40 E. H. LAVERS, Esq., Chairman, Messrs, Gilman

24.60 F. PORTER, Eaq., Mesers. Gibb, Llyingston & E. O. SMITH, Esq., Messrs. Turner & Co. J. I. MILLER, Esq., Messro, J. Jurvie & Co. 15.60 A. SCHROERS, Esq., Messrs, Textor & Co. H. G. PEMBERTON, Esq., Messrs, Adams

> Bell & Co. HEAD OFFICE, SHANGHAI.

GENERAL MEETING was held at Shanghai on the lat May, 1871, and it was resolved to form a Company for a further period of three years from lat January, 1872, to be called the "North China Insurance Company," Capt. Burnie, will be despatched for the above and the Directors of the present Company 1869- | Ports TO-MORROW, the 13th inst., at noon. 71 were appointed a Provisional Committee for

that purpose. At an adjourned meeting of intending shareholders, bold on 22nd May, 1871, a draft Prospectus was submitted, and a resolution passed THE British Ship approving of the basis apon which the Provisional Committee proposed to reorganise the 33.50 Company The Net profits of the Company will be now anchored in this Harbor.

lowing proportions, viz -ONE TRIBD (331%) to shareholders rateably in proportion to the number of shares. .. Two THIRDS (664 /.) to chareholders rateably in proportion to the Net Premis contributed by each. Notice is hereby given that applications for shares in the undermentioned form will be received at the offices of the Company in Shang-

until 30th September, and from London until 31st October, 1871. ... resident in Shanghai must be accompanied by be re-established in a few days. Power of Attorney to their Agents to sign the Deed of Settlement, and represent them in all matters connected with the Company.

bai, or through the Agents at the several ports,

Shaughai, 27th May, 1871. FORM OF APPLICATION FOR SHARES. To the Provisional Committee of the NORTH CHINA INSURANCE COMPANY. (Term 1872-74.)

GENTLEMEN. bereby request that you Shares in the will allot to above Company, and and agree to pay the first Call of per share is payable on the 30th June current. Tls. 300 per Shere, and all subsequent Calls, at the Honokong and Shanghai Banking and to subscribe the Doud of Settlement when-

ever required to do so. Gontlemen. Your obedient Servant,

Forms of application for shares can be obtained at the Head Office, or by application to the Agents of the Company. tf 974 Shanghai, 29th May, 1871. VICTORIA FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF HUNGKONG, LIMITED.

been appointed Agents of the above ITHE Transfer Books of this Company will L be closed from the 16th to the 30th inst. both days inclusive. AUGUSTINE HEARD & Co., Secretaries. Violoria Insurance Company of Hongkong,

> THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO., LIMITED. NOTICE. THE Transfer Books of the Company will

be closed from the 17th to 30th instant.

tf 943 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871.

both days included, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. H 950 Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871. THE CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG. GENCIES at, all the Treaty Ports of China and Japan, and at Singapore, Saigon and Penong. Risks accepted, and Policies of Insurance granted at the rates of Premium current at the TANESE CURIOS and JAPANESE

above-mentioned Ports. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE. Hongkong, 5th April, 1871. THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED.

THE Transfer Books of the Company w I be closed from the 16th to the 30th inst. both days included, JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited. tf 940 Hongkoug, let June, 1871.

THE HONGKONG FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, LIMITED. REDUCTION IN RATES ON

CHINESE RISKS.

N and after the 15th instant, the minimum

Chinese Premises in this Colony will be reduced JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers, Hongkong Fire Insurance Co., Limited tf 1997 Hongkong, 14th November, 1370.

rate for the insurance against Fire of

COMPANY. A been declared on the Net Premia contri- of their Goods. Masters and Engineers of Steamers, that he buted to the above Company for the year end-has commenced. Business again as BOILER ing 31st December, 1870. Warrants may be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk MAKER, ENGINE and SHIPSMITH, COP- had on application at the Office of the Under- and expense.

OHINA & JAPAN MARINE INSURANCE

Pottinger Street. WM. PUSTAU & Co. tf 899 Hongkong, 25th May, 1871.

NOTICE.

tf 2245 Hongrong, 24th December, 1870.

One of the Executors.

ESTATE OF T. G. DONALDSON, Deceased. A LL persons indebted to, or baving claims their Goods. A against the above Estate, are requested to communicate with RICH, F. HAWKE.

EUREKA VARIETY TROUPS.

CHAS. RHOADES. Stage Manager. THE EUREKAS will have the pleasure of giving another of their Chaste and Unique Entertainments at the

LUSITANO THEATRE.

TO MORROW (TUESDAY) EVENING JUNE 13TH. MISS NELLIE HOSMER in her tastaful Character Acts. MR. JOSEPH SMALL in his burlesque and Comicalities.

MR. ALFRED SINGER selections on the

MR. CHAS. RHOADES in Banjo Solos.

Piano Forte.

AFFORDING AN ENTERTAINMENT RIOH, RARE AND RACY. PRICES OF ADMISSION. Balcony. \$2.00 Parquette..... 1.00 Boxes......10.06 For particulars see Programmes. No Postponement on account of the weather. Doors open at 8.30, performance to communes at 9 o'clock precisely.

995 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871. FOR SWATOW, AMOY, AND FOODHOW. THE Steamship "KWANG-TUNG."

Captain Pitman, will have immediate dispatch for the above ports. For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co. tf-996 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871. FOR SWATOW AND AMOY. THE Steamship

For Freight or Passage, apply to DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.* 2d 991 Hougkong, 12th June, 1871. FOR SALE.

divided amongst the shareholders in the fol-For Inventory and Particulars, apply to CAFT. GRANT, on board, CARLOWITZ & Co. tf 997 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871.

GREAT NORTHERN TELEGRAPH

Tons 880 Register, built of Oak, in good order,

CHINA AND JAPAN EXTENSION COMPANY. TTHE cable between here and Shanghai has anddenly broken on the 6th instant. The fault has been tested to be about 20 miles from Applications for shares from persons not Deep Water Bay. Communication is hoped to

E. A. HANSEN.

Superintendent.

7d 994 Hongkong, 10th June, 1871. INDO CHINESE SUGAR COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. CHAREHOLDERS are hereby Hotified that in accordance with the 36th Clause of the agree to accept such | Articles of Association of the Company, the Shares or any less number you may allot to Third Call of Twelve Dollars and Fifty cents

> CORPORATION. Interest at the rate of Twelve por cent. per annum will be charged on all calls paid after The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the Fifteenth day of June to the First day of July, 1871, both days inclusive.

A. NOEL BLAKEMAN, Secretary. tf 986 Hongkong, 8th June, 1871. OCEAN STEAMSHIP CO.

A RRANGEMENTS having been completed

with the different Mediterranean Steam-

By Order.

ship Companies, we are now prepared to take cargo at through rates to any of the following Marseilles, Barcelona, Genea. Leghorn, Naples, Trieste, Venice, Brindisi, Angons, Smyrna. Constantinople and Odessa. For further particulars, apply to BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

tf 960 Hongkong, 5th June, 1871.

first-class GODOWNS situate on Inland lot No. 78, opposite the premises formerly occupied by Mesers. FLETCHER & Co. For particulars, &c., apply to TURNER & Co. tf 534 Hongkong, 29th March, 1871. A. MILLAR &/ UO. TOUSE, SHIP, AND STEAMBOAT PLUMBERS.

NOR SALE, by private contract, the Three

No. 1. Queen's Road East and Nullah Lans, Opposite H.M. Naval Dock Yard. tf 387 Hongkong, 1st March, 1871. M. VISE & CO. 92 QUEEN'S ROAD. TIAVE received a large Assortment of JA.

COPPERSMITHS & BRASSFOUNDERS.

1m. 963 Hongkong, 5th Jane, 1871.

EUROPEAN GOODS.

WARE.

Notices to Consignees. BRITISH SHIP WINDHOVER, FROM . LONDON. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of their

tf 993 Hongkong, 12th June, 1871. BRITISH SHIP WM. RITSON, FROM LONDON. CONSIGNEES wanted for 126 } in diamond 31 Cases "supposed

TURNER & Co..

B B&Co 1/31 to contain Acids." 7194 in diamond | Cases, Uasks and Iron Tanks. Foochow. HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co. tf 984 Hongkong, 9th June, 1871. BRITISH BARQUE LAKE CONSTANCE,

STRATTON, MASTER, FROM GLASGOW. CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above-named yessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to DIVIDEND of 10% (Ton per cent.) bas the undersigned, and to take immediate delivery

> ARNHOLD, KARBERG & Co., 7d 971 Hongkong, 7th June, 1871. BRITISH SHIP WILLIAM RITSON, FROM

> > LONDON.

CONSIGNEES of Cargo by the above named vessel are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading for countersignature to the undersigned, and to take immediate delivery of Cargo impeding the discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignees' risk and

HOLLIDAY, WISE & Co tf 953 Hongkong, 3rd June, 1871.

SHANGHAL OLUB MEETING.

(N. C. Daily Nove.)

The delivery of the Daily Press from this office com senced on Saturday morning at 9.50, and the last peasangers left the utilion at 10.16.

The Maily Press

Hongkong, June 12th, 1871.

THE occupation of the writers in the Cucle must be congenial. They are perpetually of communication in two or three days at most engaged in declaring to the whole world what a dreadful set of sinners foreigners, of course including themselves, are, and how little right, therefore, they have to complain of mesanges were received. anything that may possibly happen in China, no matter how degrading or how corrupt. case of Reynolds v. Remedios, the Attorneyvimus, these Jesemians of the Press at once ition to restrain the plaintiff from proceeding be imagined that they dare to mix with ordinarily decent Society-that is, of course, being made in the bill, under which the Court dation which they pour forth with so much apparent satisfaction. Whether they do much good for their clients by this very doubtful mode of argument is open to question; but it is clear that the grave lucubra- "darkey" impersonations have been loudly up tions which appear in the vermillion tipped | plauded at each pervious entertainment. it undoubtedly is, simplya native organ, there | mer and Mr. Small, and the musical performcould be no harm in its giving utterance total ances of Mr. Singer, were as usual excellent, the fallacies which characterise native enthusiasm. thought; but when it purports to represent the real opinions of educated foreigners, and victures Europeans in the most degrading light that sophistry can conceive, it is time that people should know that no more weight is to be attached to the Cycle's opinions and evidence was taken in the first case. arguments than would be given to those of the test paid, most plausible, and least scrupulous advocate who should appear in Court for the most doubtful of clients.

would be found to defend the "Death Blow bestially, so vicious its cunning and misrepresentations, that no one could peruse it tion and disgust. But the Cycle is nothing which he was suffering. He was sent to good occurred to the writer of it that there have tastes by his own) he commends to every 2nd. person who meditates making a hit by is only necessary to peruse the " Death Blow to Corrupt Doctrine," when it must become pital, stated that on the forenoon of the 2nd of Silk they purchase, and that home may year had resulted from Rooms, \$4,500; boards reduction in the bar charges would to a great instant deceased was brought there from the escape their notice, would you think that the ceremonies. The whole of the accusations contained in the Death-blow are based upon Chinese, not foreign ideas; the chief art being to travestie every act of the Missionaries by explaining it upon the basis of some native abuse already familiar to every Chinaman, In strict accordance with this plan, the cry which was got up among the Chinese before the Tientsin Massacre was not that the French Priests were immoral, but that they kidnapped children-kidnapping being an ordinary offence in China, and consequently constituting a charge likely to be at once believed in by the natives. Yet the writer in the Cycle alluding to these wretched obscene pictures does not scruple to conclude his article in the following words: "We have | She was carried away at 3 p.m. The house seen one picture wherein the figures were robed as Priests and Nuns. Does it, wonder, cast any light upon the tragedy of Tientsin f" It is difficult to know whether to admire more the industry of the gentleman who so carefully investigated these been been a few days. pictures as to fall upon this particularly choice specimen, or his grand faculty of wonder. It is so extremely likely that an astute people like the Chinese would form their ideas of the habits of the Roman Catholic Priests and Nuns from such sources, that it is quite naturally a subject of wonder whether this was not the cause of their making an accusation, having no more to do with questions of morality or immorality of this kind than it had to do with that of transit dues and inland navigation. The charge made against the Catholic Missionaries was that they kidnapped children for mercenary purposesthat is, to sell their eyes for the purpose of making mediciness Yet the writer in the Cucle, after gloating over the views which fell into his hands in consequence of the seizure notified at page 86 of the Custome Masette for the second quarter of 1870 begins to wonder whether these works of art were not the cause of the Tientsin tragedy... We can only borrow the witieism American contemporary, and say: "That man would wonder about abything." is it not shameful that he should cast dirt at his countrymen upon such miserable grounds as these? Let him set to work and earn his pay from his Chinese employers by seizing. buyer of the coffin. as many consignments of these disgusting wares as he can lay hands upon; but in the. accusations against his countrymen, which the Chinese, who might be excused on the plea of ignorance, have never thought of

The remarks which are made by a native merchant on the resolutions concerning silk purchases recently passed at Canton, bave a pertain amount of justice in them, in so far as they point out that the foreign buyer ought to be able when purchasing to ascertain that he dues not accept may inferior silk. Still it is to be feared that in the hurry of shipping this cannot riways be done, as it would in fact! nece situte little less than looking at every book, and it is to the interest of the respectable Chinese Merchants, no less than to that of the foreigner, to prevent the fraudulent practices which are resorted to by go-betweens and brokers, which it is hoped may be effected if the required proclamations

making, and which it is a disgrace for any

foreigner to think of suggesting.

An "Extra" with the latest telegraphic news from London will be published at noon, and ing their cards as usual to the Office.

The following telegram has been received by H. C. the Lieut. Governmen reply to a message from him announcing to the Home Government the completion of the Telegraphic cable between London and Hongkong :-London, 8th June-Time 5.20

"From Earl of Kimberly, Colonial Office. " To Governor, Hongkong, "I warmly congratulate the Colony on layng of the Telegraph Cable."

We regret to state that the Telegraph between this and Shanghai was interrupted on Thursday last, It has been discovered that the injury is about 25 miles from Hongkong, and atops are being taken to repetr it, which it is hoped will result in the releasabling ment

A large number of messages were transmitted o India and Europe by the China Submarine

In the Supreme Court on Saturday, in the It may fairly be assumed that after going General (instructed by Mr. Brereton) appeared on behalf of the defendant, to support a bill through their confessions and crying pocca- which he had filed in Chancery, for an injuncproceed to penacce. At least it can scarcely at law, "At" the suggestion of the Chief-Justice the motion was adjourned Thursday next, to admit of an amendment of Chinaman-after the confessions of degra. will decide all points in dispute without the tid of a jury. Mr. Hayllar (instructed by Mr. Sharp represented the plaintiff.

> The performance of the Eureka Troupe on Saturday was for the benefit of Mr. Charles Rhondes, whose bunjo performances and each of its kind, and were received with great

Two inquests were held on Friday by the layle, and O. O. T. Hopping: The following become clogged.

Mr. Doughts, Superintendent of the Gaol, said he bad known the ideceased by the name of John! Williams. About two months find a half ago deceased had been received here from Jupan, sent down under the usual Order in It might be fairly supposed that nobody Council for deportation by H.B.M Consulat some severe disease in their legs, so that they Yokohama. He was in gaol for about ten days, can hardly lift one of them, and the other after which he was discharged by order of the to Corrupt Doctrine." So revolting was its Government. He frequently came to the good subsequently as a destitute, for relief. He was are gooded on long distances, frequently up a native of Jamaica, 52 years of age. He was a Hill, and through the burning sun. Are there sailor, but had been discharged from his ship without the most intense feelings of indigua- in Japan on secount of the paralysis from Mr. Russell, the sitting magistrate on daunted, and without a blush appears for the the 29th of May, having been obarged Hongkong, 10th June, 1871. defence of its large paying clients. Its argu- with drankenses, but was to ill that he was

ment is given elsewhere. The happy thought remanded till the 5th June and ordered to be zent to the Gauf Hospital. He was sent there accordingly, and treated by the Acting Colonial been such things as obscene photographs Surgeon Dr. Dode until the 2nd instant, when sold by foreigners in China. The study of that efficer, on learning his history from the laid down by the Foreign Silk merchants at furniture at Tla. 7,500, to be paid by 31st De- ally large on account of the gullant Volunteers. witness, said he would be better at the Civil these, (evidently judging of other people's Hospital. He was therefore sent there on the are required to adhere in practice, and which years at a yearly rental of \$11,000, to be increa- what abated; and perhaps their love for drinks

near the end of last month he found she dereference to the "Death blow to Corrupt cessed at 2.30 am. sitting in Jervoise Street, Doctrine;" adding "We are much mistaken with his feet in the gutter. Witness told him if he does not find in them at least one reason be was drunk, and deceased pointed to his feet by the silk inspector whose profession is to and as far as the members of Committee had Saturday, to raise the remaining Tie, 5,000 for the foul accusations contained in it. The but witness did not understand his language. what town it is produced, on delivery to the be possible to accept them, and to lease the they left the building. He did not think there Cycle may take it for certain that it is much He therefore took him in a chair to the charge- purchasers, before it is shipped to foreign Club for five years on these conditions. That would be the slightest difficulty in raising the mistaken; and in order to ascertain this, it room, and charged him with diankeaness be countries, is it possible that they could not the Club on a permanent basis, and remainder. fore the magistrate the next day. Dr. Young, Saperintendent of the Civil Hos-

object of that pamphlet is not to set forth the already spoken to Dr. Dods about him. He was damage their reputation by selling wet Silk calculating the way in which this profit had year they proposed to pay \$11,000, givexistence of immorality among foreigners; but suffering from paralysis, and was quite unable with every risk of being detected? Besides, been made, it would be apparent to the ing a reduction of \$3,000. They were told to associate foul ideas with their religious to speak :He did not improve under treatment, there will be no material proof that the return on wines was that the profit on wines last year had been left side and his right arm. The jury returned a verdict of death from

The second case was then taken.

inspector Horspool stated that at 9 p.m. on the 7th instant he was instructed by the Captain Superintendent of Police to make enquiries regarding the death of a woman, who was said to have come to her death yielently. Witness ound from enquiries that the had been secretly buried, and obtained a Coroner's wavrant produced) to exhume the body. By virtue of his he went to Mount Davis, and had the body of deceased exhaused, and brought to the hos-

Ho Asow, undertaker's coolie, said he knew nothing about decessed. He put her in the cuffin, and afterwards took her to Poktolum and buried her. This was on the 1st June. from which she was taken was in Lyndhurst ferrace. Witness was sugaged by the master of the Cheong-loong shop in the Queen's Rand just below the hospital. Witness and five other coidles carried the coffia, and two men followed t as mourners. They were between 20 and 30 years of age. One of them said he had only

The Coroner remarked that everybody had been bere only a few days when anything important was going on.

Witness proceeded to depose that he dis not know Mesers. Falconer & Co. compradore Did not know whather deceased was his wife The master of the Cheong-loong paid him Pliers were five or six men in the house in Lyndburst Torrace; and no women. Don't know any of them. The Coroner enquired whether the witness

had asked no questions about a woman whose body he carried all the way to Pokfolium. Witness.-No: I am employed to do my work

The Coroner.-And to sek no questions suppose. A very convenient man. Witness continued: Blood was coming from the deceased's month and nostrile when alle was out into the coffin. There was a great deal of blood, but this was often the duse in hos weather, when the body was left too long unburied. Decheed appeared to have died at about 3 o'clock that morning. She was taken from the lower floor of a Envoyeur house. She was well dressed in silk. Thought it rather strange that a well dressed woman should be buried with only two mburners. There was no music at the funeral. Hon Aboung, master of the Cheong Loong coffin-shop, said he knew last witness. He had yed him on the 1st to take a coffin from is shop. Last witness went in company with the person who hought the coffin. Did not know who that person was, as he paid ready money for the coffin, and the entry was made without the name of the buyer. The man was about 50 years old, and not very well dressed. Does not know Mesers. Falconer's compradore, plement. Mr. Hancock described the manner Probably would be unable to recognise the

Dr. Young said the body was brought to the Hospital on Thursday evening in a coffin. was much decomposed. There were no marks Simpson is, in fact, water. No explanation is notice mentioned in Mr. Miller's resolution was name of decency, let him abstain from sup. of violence visible, but bruises could not have plementing this practical energy by casting been seen on account of the decomposition. Removed the contents of the stomach for unalysis which was not yet complete. There was a darkish substance in the stomach some of which was adherent to the inner coats.

> brought into Court. Mr. Chun-tai-kwong, interpreter, stated that there was an entry on the lat June of one coffin at \$9.00; sold for ready money, no buyer's name. On the same date there were no other coffine entered. A good many entries throughout the book referred to planks sold for ready cash, without any bovers names.

The book of the previous witness was then

The inquest was here adjourned to 5 p.m. today. Inspector Horspool said he could not finish the case till the return of the compradure. who obtained leave of absence on the day after decensed's death.

During peace a regiment is quartered furing war times it is occasionally out to pleges. A man went up in a balloon January let from PODICE INPELLIGENCE. 10th Func. BEFORE C. MAY, Esq.

Parg Apo, coolie in Dockyard employ, whose kintosh, B. Rainbow, H. Meller, A. Major, R. arose. duty it was to cleanse the closets, was sent to Howie, A. R. Burkill, F. B. Forbes, A. C. Wesprison for six weeks with hard labour, for tall, J. B. Tootal, J. I. Miller, John Thorne, J. 32 and eight 10-cent pieces, the content of a Bekfeldt, E. G. Low, Loyett F. Johannesen, S. purse belonging to John Humby, a police con- W. Hyde, G. H. Wheeler, R. H. Gore-Booth; much rent? stable in the Naval Yard, which he had for- M. Wolff, E. H. Lavers, R. Fergusson, A. Ro- Mr. Groom gotten to take up when about to quit the place, binson, Dumarcaq, Wm, Cance, A. Ilbert, C. J. About half an hour after this it occurred to Skengs, J. A. Taylor, L. H. Stoddard. and the money contents gourd. DISORDERLY.

n bundle of soiled commissiriat blankets.

anxious to return to Sun-ing. LARCENY.

lie who came to his premises in St. Francis last before a meeting of members, it was Ethiopian instrument was in excellent form on Street under the pretence of wanting to hire drranged, and a resolution put by Mr. Roorgan, are coming to a pass when they are Saturday evening, and the knight of the banjo some coolies to carry baggage to the steamer, bingm was passed to the effect, that under no calculated to do a vast amount of harm to was repeatedly encored. Together with Miss with stenling his handkerchief and a rowary of circumstances about the Trustees be permitted the meeting hardly showed the actual position the foreign name in China, and when it is Hosmer and Mr. Small, Mr. Rhoades took a beads which were hanging against the wall to call upon the Club for anything beyond the of the Club. It would appear from them that high time that their true nature should be migger part in the concluding farce, which Defendant who was sent to prison for six weeks, members entrance fees and subscriptions. The the Recreation Fund Trustees had only been was wound up with the spirited song "Carry said that he bad been really beads must have been in it.

mix with water to drink.

Coroner, F. Stewart, Esq., with a jury consist. fined for permitting the accommulation of dirt on in future. After negotiations had gone on profit of \$2,000.

ORUELTY TO ANIMALS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DALLY PRESS." Sig. -There are three most unfortunate cowe taken round the town usually about half-past three in the alternoon. Two of them have though not to appearances injured, is hardly able to creep along. Yet these luckless brutes no means in this model Colony of preventing

Yours faithfully.

THE CANTON SILK MEETING.

Canton, to which the Chinese Silk merchants comber next, and lease the building for five But their ardour seemed now to have some were published in your Chinese issue of the sed to \$12,000 if the funds should permit. As might have gone down a little, also. P.O. 385, Punjab Singh, stated that one day 11th of 4th moon, I have arrived at the they did not, bywever, wish to bind the members Mr. Groom said the Committee stated they conclusion that the great principle to be ob- for 5 years, the lease would be terminable at had already. Tis. 2.500 [Mr. Achton-Might served by merchants of all nations is justice. three months notice. These appeared to be the have before the let January next.] And when Considering that the Silk is carefully inspected | best terms obtainable from the Recreation Fund, it was proposed at the Committee meeting, on nad knees, and may have said that he was sick, distinguish the good from the bad, and from considered the question, they thought it might debentures. The 1,700 was subscribed before distinguish the wet from the dry? If it were enable them to work it more efficiently than at | Mr. Forbes would like to point out that the argued that they could not inspect all packages present. He might observe that the profits last loss which the Committee anticipated from Gaol, with a note from Mr. Douglas (witness had | Chiucso Bilk merchants are so foolish as to commissions and other accounts, 8980. . Upon | rent, Last year they had paid \$14,000; this when it arrives at its destination, is short, and enormous, and that on billiards was also Tis. 8.000. If the price of liquors the paralysis, which affected the whole of his it is possible that Silk of even the best quality very large. The profit on wine amounted reduced 20 per cent, they would not lose more is dried by weather for 6 or 9 months. Should of the Club to charge a high profit on that off as before. As, last year, they had made these rules be adhered to, I am afraid Chinese

will be the sufferers. A NATIVE MERCHANT.

Hongkong, 10th June, 1871. EVIDENCE AS TO TRANSLATIONS. TO THE EDITOR OF THE "DAILY PRESS." Era,-I am glad to notice that you call at constantly made in taking evidence with regard to Chinese Documents which are out in in course of tride at the Supreme Court. common practice is to send the document to one of the Foreign Interpreters-usually Revistrar-General -who prepares a translation. He is nut into the witness box, and the transletion is placed in his hands. So far all apthere is the translator. But an important element in the matter is overlooked. In masty. nine cases out of a hundred the translation has they would have to raise Tis. 5,000 otherwisenot been made by him undided. He has received a large number of explanations, many of them. of recondite terms, but he gives the court his knowledge of a day or two before as if it were his personal knowledge of years. I can state from my own knowledge that it scarcely ever happens that a foreign interpreter translates Chinese document unsided. Yet neither Counsel nor Judge asks the very necessary uestion: "Did you translate the whole of that conment alone?" If the foreign interpreter did not do so, be is clearly only evidence as to such portion as he understands of his own knowledge, and the Chinese teacher should be closely questioned regarding the meaning such passages as he has explained. this be done, there is no security that foreign interpreter has not misunderstood lieu of aiding justice, the employment of foreign interpreter may actually impede it, by affording to the foreigner a teacher portunity of giving a special bearing to cartain pussages, without the check which his presence in Court, and the gross-oceationing of Journael would afford, if he were put into the witness box as the actual translator. I trust sincerely that the next time a Chinese door. ment is put into Court, the above suggestion which is founded on a pretty long experience of such matters, may be taken into considera-

Yours faithfully,

Hongkong, 10th June, 1871.

MUTATO NOMIME "SIMPSON. (Pall Mall Garette, April 17th.) Some curious evidence was given on Saturday by Mr. John Hancock, a dairyman, who charged a man in his employ, named Minter, with embezin which milk is doctored before it reaches the hands of those who purchase it as pure. it seems, has another liquid besides milk in his establishment. This liquid is called "Simpson." given of the reason for changing the name of to-mean three months at the end of any year. water to Simpson, but we can well understand that, considering the bad character which has months before the expiry of any year. been sarned by the water supplied to us by the Mr. Tootal thought three mouths notice to companies, it is by no means auxious to retain be given any time would be rather sharp on the lhat people have to open them to see whether Granada which, if our ink-makers could or the honoured name it has been suffered to dis. Recreation Fund: He would still like to know the gas is lighted or not. grade. Handock was not aware what quantity if the Recreation Fund had the original debt of establishment. "He left Minter to mix the \$11,000 per annum to the Recreation Fund, it He is the most pominated man we know of. in the least ashemed of their conduct. Yet it ground rent,

niture it contained. The Trustees had now to look to the building and the rent they might Present :- R. T. Rennie, Esq., in the chair, get for it, to pay their way and recover the Mesars. F. A. Groom, S. J. G. Jellicoe, John sum locked up in it for use in other directions Ashton, R. S. Gundry, F. H. Balfour, L. Mac- from time to time, as claims of public interest

Mr. Total-Then the members of the Club have to look upon the Trusteen of the Recrea having appropriated to his own use the sum of W. Maciellan, John Dent, J. H. Blair, T. W. tion Fund as their landlords, and to discuss whether they are paying them too little or too

Mr. Groom-Which they are now doing.

Mr. John Deut said this proposal differed upon prisoner's calling out to him that he Harvey, ". Hancoak, W. E. D. Bigaby, L. from the observableh had been agreed upor wanted to perform his duty in cleaning it put. Moore, G. Jamieson, J. P. Cheverton, C. J. between thet Represtion Fund Trustees and the Club Committee. The latter now proposed complainant that in his burry be had left his The Chairman anid in opening the usual only to pay \$11,000 rent, and expressed a doubt purse in the closet, when called upon to leave, annual meeting it was first his duty to explain as to the payment for the Furniture. He wishand on his return to make a nearch for it the the delay in culting it. This had arisen parti- sd to revert to the terms of the original propurse was found with his keys in it secreted, calarly from the difficulty of making up the posal, which he would offer as an aniendmentaccounts, and from negotiations with the Re-"That the Committee be empowered to take oreation Fund Trustees. The accounts bad over the Furniture of the Club from the Re-P. F. Jorgenson, a Danish seaman, was fined been at last completed, and were now before creation Fund Trustees for the sum of Tis \$1, for making a disturbance at a Chinese the meeting; audited by a public accountant 7,500, and to reat the Club for a term of in the absence of the regular auditor of the years, from 1st January, 1871, at \$11,000 per Henry Landricks, a bandsman, and Stephen Club, whose place they had bad some difficulty annum, with the understanding that the rent Line, on Saturday, the first day when public Bricks, a dramouer, both of H, M.'s 13th Rein applying. He was sure the members would, shall be raised to \$12,000 for any year during messages were received.

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pinent, were fined \$1 cach, for being demonhowever, longive the delay on seeing the satiswhich the profits of the Working of the Club strative and familiar in their cups. Each of factory statement of their position, For the shall have exceeded the sum of \$2,000, and them on quitting a certain house classed a first time for many years the working of the with the option to the Club Members of ter-Ubinaman round the waist, who was satching Club was shown to have paid. The work- minating the lease on giving 3 months notice

ing for last year gave a profit of over at any time."
35,000, \$1,200 of which was invested in He spoke apart from his connexion with the Low Kiw-Tip, a coolie, who was observed furniture, and the balance of about 34,000 re- Recreation Fund, of which, as Chairman of the shortly after midnight of the 9th instant, by a mained, on 31st December, invested in wines Municipal Council, he happened to be ex-officio watchman in the employment of Mesers Jar- midother stores belonging to the Club. The President. He thought it would be well if the dine. Matheeon & Co., to walk slowly up the first thing to which he would now call their Committee would explain more of arly to the roadway leading to the private house of that attention was that whilst this profit was shown members how their profits were made, and what firm, was ordered to have his passage paid to to be made, there was a claim preferred by the were the prospects for the ending your. Sure his native place. Defendant stated that after Trustees of the Recreation Fund of The. 2,200 ly, if the Club had made \$5,000 in one year, if having been inveigled to Macao by a main for depreciation of furniture. The Committee could do so again. And if the members saw whose intention was to sell him; he had except recommended the meeting not to consent to the their way to getting this cum, they would proed, and being without any money was most payment of this claim, for this reason, that in bably agree to the arrangement proposed by the the accounts as they now stood the Recreation Recreation Fund. Judging by the past year Fund have been allowed all entrance fees and it seemed clear that at the time proposed they Lee Koo You, grave-digger at the Roman inembers' subscriptions during the year, and would have the Tls. 7,500 needed. Why then Catholic Cometery, charged Chan Keing, a coo- when their relations with the Trustees were should the Committee say, if they could raise

to the Represtion Fund was then \$14,200 been made during the second than during the Ming Asoo, a coolie at the Sugar Works, was -the original amount, \$13,800, being an first half, in consequence of coonomies which fined 5%, for the unlawful possession of about error. The meeting had now to consider bad been eff eted. It was not too much there-2 oz. of sugar, which he haid he was about to whether the Trustees claim for furniture de- fore to expect that this year would be at least preciation should be entertained. The most as profitable as the last. Then, if the rest to important-matter to discuss, however, was the be paid to the Recreation. Fund were reduced

the General Committee of the Club was held, profit made last year had been on wines and ter proposition, which he read to the meeting. members agreed to the amendment, they must It was in effect that the members should take authorise the Committee to continue the old over the furniture at the existing valuation, tariff; for they could not nuticipate the same no doubt a cort of gold mine to its authors. The 8.817.86, and lease the Club for five years profit from a reduced tariff.

at \$12,000 a year, the Truckees engaging to The Chairman said, before voting, members unblushingly and also we doubt not with keep the building in thorough repair. The should realize that they were asked to under-Trustees also reminded them that \$5,500 had take to pay Tls. 7,500 before 31st December been laid out in repairs during the past year. There had been loud murmurs at the bar ex-On receiving this communication from the penses, and it had been understood for some by surprise. Failing the discovery of this, no-Trustees, the General Committee held su- time that the Committee proposed to reduce other meeting, at which they curered as the price of liquors. If, now, in addition to far as they could into the accounts of the maintaining the tariff, a vote were passed Club, and having considered the probable pay off a sum of Tla. 7,500 on a fixed date, receipts and exponditure for the ensuing was very likely to lead to a necession of memyear, felt compelled to refuse the proposal. bers. The working of the Club last year had represent foreigners as so much more debased On Saturday the Committee had met the been only tentative. Now that the Committee than Chinese are capable of becoming. But if Trustees, who thought they might somewhat have bad an opportunity of seeing how it would abate their terms. The proposal then made was work, they proposed certain changes. Last Sir, In carefully reading over the rules that the members should take over the Club your the profits of the Club had been exception-

may become short to a few per cent, when it to 50 per cent, and as it was hardly the object | than \$3,000, and would at all events be as well article, the Committee recommended to their \$5,000, there seemed no doubt, then, that successors in office to make a large reduction they would be able to pay Tls. 7,500 for the in the charge for wines. Whether doing so furniture. would cause an increase in concumption was

. Mr. Robinson urged that the members should a question, and they should count boom a re- think twice before taking upon themselves an duction in income from this fall. It was for unconditional obligation to pay thus Tla the meeting to my whether it would pass the 7,500. It seemed to him that Mr. Dent's calresolution to accept the offer of the Recreation enlation of profits was based upon his own caltention to a very important mistake which is Fund. The Trustees assured the Committee culations. But members would agree that that they could not, consistently with their Committee, who had the working of the duty, propose snything better. That would be Club before them, were better able to calculate. all the business of the meeting, besides the The opinion had been very generally expressed election of a Committee and a trifling altera- lately that the Club expenses were bigh, and tion in one of the rules. There was yet one that they should be reduced. If they reduced thing in regard to this scheme which he ought them, they would reduce the profit also. to have pointed out, that the lease was granted Mr. Tootal said Mr. Forbes had shown that conditionally upon the Trustees obtaining the result would be precisely at same. They

Tis. 7,500 for the furniture before the end of would gain \$3,000 on rent, and lose \$3,000 on this year. The Club would be able to pay Mr. Groom, with reference to the bar expenses, remarked that when the Club was ner a method for doing so had been anggested manently organised, and they got out stock of wines from home, they would realise a Mr. Robinson said if no member had any. larger profit. The profits last year were profits

Tie. 2,500 of that smount from its funds, and

"That the accounts as laid before the members

Mr. Robinson and it would be well perhaps

notice here, arthe Chairman had remarked

that in the accounts a slight error appeared.

\$319.57, whereas it should be double that,

With that alteration, he proposed the passing

"That the Committee be empowered to take

over the Furniture of the Club from the Re-

Mr. Robinson said the Club was not auswera-

. Mr. Groom said the Recreation Fund took

over the building and furniture, and released

the shareholders from that debt. The only

Mr. Robinson saked if the three months

Mr. Groom thought it ought to be three

it might be worth above that sum and the fur- hands of several medical men.

stip flow due by the Club was for rent.

creditor side of the Recreation Fund to

be passed, with the addition of the Rent of

Library to the 31st December, 1870."

Mr. Miller begged to propose-

which was likely to auswer.

Mr. Hancock seconded.

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on giving 3 months notice.

The Chairman - \$6.228.43.

large debt on the building.

ble for that debt.

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beervations to make at that time, and in order on etore prives. to carry on the business of the meeting, he The amendment was then negatived, and the would propose, as a matter of form, for the secounts had been some time in the hands of " Mr. Robinson said the next business was to cleet a Committee for the maning year, and he had a list of members in his hands who had agreed to serve. He would propuse --"That the following gentlemen be elected as

a Committee for the ensuing your :- Mesers Jelliove, Thorne. Ashton. Westall, R. Fergus son, Wheeler, Hancock, Higson, J. A. Muitland, Blydenburgh, Hanssen, and Miller," The rent of the Library was shown on the Mr. Lavers seconded the proposal, which was carried unanimously.

Mr. Jelliege next proposed, and Mr. Ashton seconded, the following alteration in the

The Chairman put the resolution, which was "That Rule XII stop at the word October. "That Rule XIII be altered to read as follows: Members absent from Shanghai for no more than three months, shall pay only for the month or months in which they use the Club cheation Fund Trustess for the sum of Tuels | Members absent for more than three months 7,500, provided it be possible to raise sufficient shall pay for the month in which they leave, money thereon to do so, and to rent the Club and for that in which they return; but unless for a term of 5 years from 1st January 1871, at they give notice to the Secretary in writing of \$11,000 per annum, with the option to the Olub their intended departure, they will be liable to members of terminating the lease at any time be balloted for on their return, and to the pay-Mr. Tootal asked how much the Club owed These alterations were agreed to. Mr. Jel-

the Secretary baving duly notified to them that their accounts has not been notthing on the building. There was originally a present mode of putting up their names, assuming that it was not the case; it was only in anded as a reminder to them.

meeting appeared to agree with him, that this cherished by the natives. We have men one was a matter which the Committee could picture wherein the figures were robed as arrange of their own power. This concluded the proceedings, and the meeting broke up with a vote of thunks to the retiring Committee, proposed by Mr. Lavers.

The street lamps of Evansville are so dirty George Francis Train nominated himself

FOREIGN FINE ART IN OHINA

(Pall Mall Gasette.) Whenever in recent discussions upon the or compiler. Knowing as we do with tolerable accuracy what the design is wherewith the Catholio establishmente, inclusive of schools, hospitals and orphauages, are formed, what the derotion and purity of the sisters are, and how sotively benevolent and morally blameless are the lives of the priests, we find it all but impossible to conceive that anybody however prejudiced could believe what is written in the sourrilous pampulet which bas attained so much notoricly. But there is no room for doubt that the people THE ENGLISH VOLUNTEERS.

who read it, uninfluenced by any provious knowledge of the Catholic religion and its foreign ministers, believed it implicitly. All over the empire there is an initial presumption against what is foreign, and berein China only follows a rule which obtains throughout the whole habitable globe. The people can hardly to believe evil or good of their foreign visitors. The presumption is against them, and there is | their terms of adulation when coupling the refer why the grossest obscenity may safely be forces. Those who did not know that it reattributed to foreigners without in any way quires time, patience, and education to make a exposed. If the Cycle were declared to be what the news to Mary." The songs by Miss Host being in a great profit shown was not easy to say positively whether the lettered any other skilled artificer, jumped to the satisnot admit this claim. The amount credited \$5,300; but a larger proportion of this had persons who wrote the Death-blow believed what factory conclusion that by the mere inaugurathey wrote. Possibly it may have been composed, tion of the Volunteer movement England had like our Holywell Street literature, solely suddenly obtained a defensive increase of over with a view to sell. The chafs-d'œuvres of French ability to not command anything like ment to face any army in Europe. The majothe sale enjoyed by the senenal novels which rity of Englishmen, ignorant of war, believed Paris produces in so much profusion, and it is this, and we fear that the minority who knew A number of Chinese householders were basis upon which the Clab should be carried from \$14,000 to \$12,000, there would be another not by any means impossible that the authors the real state of matters were generally average of the Death-blow, wanting the imagination ne- to disturbing the happy dream of the majority, ing of Mesers. J. A. Sandilands, B. B. D. upon their premises, and their down spouts to for sometime with the Trustess, a meeting of Mr. Miller said that a great portion of the cassary to the construction of a tale in the and preferred to say pleasant things than to Freuch or English manner, endeavoured, and not unaucoessfully, to make up for that lack Thus the Volunteers regarded as perfect quickly ht which some propositions were drawn up and liquors; but he thought every one would agree not unaucoessfully, to make up for that lack Thus the Volunteers regarded as perfect quickly by excess of dirt. We may fairly assume that fancied themselves so. It was not unnatural however, did not accept them, and made a coun- rates, which required to be reduced. If the relatively the class of Chinese which enjoys so-so that pampered, flattered, and belauded, they stories is as large as the corresponding class should have rather lost their heads, and have of Europeans, and therefore the Death-blow was seriously imagined that they sprung into exist-The majority of us say unhesitatingly and trath, that we are atterly unable to guess what foundation in fact thefo was for the representations which took us so much thing remains but to ascribe them to a corrupt fancy stimulated by political hutrod and per-

sonal fear. And we do not doubt that each of these last-mentioned motives exerted a very strong influence in stirring up the desire to we ascribe the book solely to these motives we are landed in a predicament not flattering to ourselves. For we know too well that there are very many people in our own countries to whom the Death blow, or anything couched in like language. is sweetness itself, and therefore if we ascribe it altogether to political malevolence we register our opinion that the very lowest native blackguar I would find something judescribably shocking and revolting in the pictures of the Times, and that journal certainly, dedrawn. In fact they are assumed to be so serves the thanks of the community for bringabouninable that the species of which they are ing forward this important matter. A storm told is to be considered non-human, and fit of indignation arose from the Volunteer colotherefore only for extermination. Without at nels; they had been so accustomed to hear tempting to decide whether there were or were nothing but compliments that they were not many Chinese who gloated over the filth thoroughly angry because it was suggested that without caring about the politics of the pamphlet, we proceed to assert that our general equal to that of the Prussian Army. Notwithopinion regarding Chinese depravity does not standing the anger of the colonels, sobar and rest upon a foundation in the least stronger | sensible people began to perceive that a force than that upon which the Chinese do or may of Volunteers could hardly, if organised and found their opinion of our vice and degrada- arrayed as the English Volunteers are, hope to tion. It is possible that the Chinese do not hold its ground against a regular force. These brutalities as well as all the refinements of sensuality are to be found. We yield in neither | the Secret Treaty, and the horrible conviction to China, and on brutality we are as strong as that there was no more time for dreaming, and on refinement. Let not the Chinese alone that our military forces might really have to boast of vices to appreciate which the "lower not at a very short notice. The sound sense animals" are not yet sufficiently developed. and just practical convictions of the Elug-The recent records of our English criminal lish people were curiously manifested. courts settle such a claim if ever seriously whole confidence, in the Volunteers made. If the Chinese know not of the one by the board. The people instinctively porand have not rend the other it might be all the ceived that they were totally incompetent to better for us. did we not take infinite pains to fight battles; the rulers equally saw that they prevent them from losing a point against us are useless as reserves to the regular forces. In through ignorance. We sell them at a nominal case of invasion they might be useful as the cost the prettiest toys imaginable-scientific last line of anxiliaries to the regular troops, toys too-for we should by all means recommend but the sham of their ever appearing in the western science-by means of which they can front tide of battle at the opening of a camsee English or French men and women as they are, engaged in pastimes which reduce the deseriptions in the Death-blow to the rank of Review of this year has been regarded in quite dreary jokes. We have written the words "as a different light to its predecessors. Courteous they are," and we at once point out how grossly newspaper correspondents have ever dared to unjust an impression they convey. But this criticise, and the journals which formerly critition of Peking was signed the writer of this of the past.

is the very point. The people so represented are taken as the types of foreign society, and the merchants who abhor the traffic these acoursed wares are judged of by the pedlars who vend them. A few months after the Convenarticle visited the capital, and finding bis ourt detained by a densely packed crowd in the enclosure of the Chien-mun be alighted to accertain the cause. The object of attruction was a row of stereoscopes furnished with the most filthy photographs, and as we noted the smile and abrug with which each spectatur moved away from the show, we could not help anticipa ting the frequency which the construction and and sale of these works of art would be thrown in the teeth of missionaries and others interest-Citinese. Nor has the traffic ceased. On the 9th of April last year a box of obscene pictures was stopped at the Shanghai Custom House and destroyed. Our authority is the Customs Gesetts for the second quarter of 1,70, page 86. We commend the study of such photographs to every person who meditates making a hit by We are much mistaken if he does not find in them at legst one reason for the foul accusations contained in it. But it will be said that the people who buy these pictures as bad as those who sell them. latter pretend. But it is not our design to land in possessing filthy pictures they gain a victory over lewd desires. Some at least keep such

form the minority of the purchasers. At all events it is impossible to over-estimate the effect which the trade in these articles Mr. Robinson, however, suggested, and the must have upon the belief in foreign depravity priests and nune. Does it, we wonder, cast any light upon the tragedy of Tientsin?

> INK PLANT. According to Nature there is a plant in Ne

grow in sufficient quantity in this country, would be a fortune to them. The plant in question a draw, on the deak of a steamboat during of Simpson was mixed with the wilk sold at his The 44,000. The Club was now asked to pay again for the Presidency at Wood's Theatre. (Coriaria thymifolia) is commonly known as the a gale on horseback, in the garret of a ink-plant, and it is simply the juice that is used right quantity of Simpson." But that Simpson he understood the proposition, and taking this A member of our Legislature, from a re- without any preparation. Its properties seem, is systematically mixed with the milk in larger regt on the amount advanced by the Fund, it mote and isolated district ant listening to ap- according to a tradition in the country, to have or smaller quantities there was no attempt to would pay it up in five years, when the Recreating breaches in the canal, been discovered during the Spanish administrator of an express train; othere can indite their deny. The terrible part of all this dishonesty tion Food would have the building for nothing. and finally sprang up and said, "See here, tion. A number of written documents destined is that those who adulterate the articles of food The Chairman said the Becreation Fund Mr. Speaker, who is this fellow Canal, who for the mother country were embarked in a and others in bed. It is expected from them they supply to the public do not appear to be bad to pay \$8,500 of the \$11,000 away in | wears out so many breeches? I've counted ten | vessel, and transmitted round the Cape, the that they should be able to start, for the of 'em already, and one pair lasts me a year!" voyage was unusually tempestuous and the do- world's end at a montent's notice; to go to any of their customers attempted to pay them Mr. Groom explained the mode in which the Singular Disease Anone Carrie. For coments got wetted with salt water, those writ- Russis in Junuary, and to India in July; to for their spurious wares with spurious doin Dlub came to be in its present position with some weeks a disease has been raging among ten with common ink became nearly illegible, explore a district where typhus and small pox they would conceive themselves to be rubbed, the Recreation Fund. Finding it impossible cows in Marin County, and it has made its ap- whereas those written with "chanchi" (the mame are raging with the same equanimity as they and at once appeal to the law for protection. to recover Tla, \$3,000 advanced to the share- pagrance, though in a milder type, in other of the juice) remained unaltered. A decree displayed when they attended the marriage of Why the law should not protect the customer holders, and as it was no use sning them, the portions of the state. It affects the hands of was therefore issued that all government com- the Prince of Wales, and which they have had as well as the shopkesper is a riddle that awaits Trastees of the Recreation Fund took over the milkers, producing pustules, which lead several shaunications should in future be written with an opportunity of siring at the wedding of the solution, and if the Home Secretary sneeceds Club and furniture, and released the share- prominent physicians in this city, who were the vegetable juice. The ink is of a reddish Princess Louise -bless the dear little Princess's in purifying beer he will, perhaps, feel con- holders from their debt. On the building there consulted, to think it was genuine kins-pox, or colour when freshly written, becoming per(cotty | heart, and confusion to the pickthanks who fidence enough in himself to attempt a purifica- was a mortgage of Tle. 44,000, so the only pro- vaccine disease. The peculiar manifestation is black after a few hours, and it has the recom- grudge her her pin-money | When there is no native authorities can be induced to issue the Messina. He han't come down yet, so far as tion not only of milk but also of "Simpson but the mendation of not corroding a steel pen so readily war afoot, he must be prepared to "do" funcas ordinary ink.

ENGLAND AND THE COLONIES

The Earl of Kimberley was in the chair at a dinner given at Willie's Rooms on the 19th condition of offairs in China as effecting to- April to the Marquis of Normanby, on the ocreign relations it has come to pass that the casion of the marquis going out to Queeneland, Death-blow to Corrupt Dectrine is mentioned, a and the Earl of Carnarvon was among the chaise is inevitably introduced to convey the needlessness of explaining whence that notable course of his speech, remarked that the forma-production took its rise. The intense dislike tion of the Dominion of Canada showed that to foreigners and their improvements, the this country was able, without jealousy and overweening sense of superiority, the knowledge with satisfaction to found not only colonies, that the public addressed was sunk in the deep- but nations; and in the future, as in the past est ignorance, the fear that some day the effete he dad confidence that difficulties would be scholarship and insome pretensions of the lite- solved by the good sense of Englishmen rary class will be condemned by the light wherever they lived. The Earl of Carnarvon shining, from the western world, and finally, said he envied the noble marquis the high duty the taste for obscenity for which we give the and privilege of fostering and moulding to a Chinese credit, are the motives hinted at as certain extent the sympathies and instincts of sufficiently explanatory of the composition and Englishmen, who, in the colonies, changed diligent circulation of the Death-blow. Every- neither name nor nature, and of strengthening body who takes an interest in the pending ques- the bonds which connected the colonies with tions between China and foreign Powers has the mother country, ties which he trusted would read the book, and we may therefore refer to it long outlive all who were present, and which as to comething thoroughly well known. The discussion here would only tend to perpetuate. reader is doubtful as he proceeds whether to The last few months bad shown us how imshudder at the fifth accumulated in every page, possible firm and happy government was under or to smile at the extraordinary length, strength | the condition of revolution, and how, without and toughness of the bow pulled by the author an established dynasty, not only freedom of government, but freedom for the individual disappeared; they had also shown us that our security lay not in alliances with the nations of a continent honey-combed with accret intrigue, so much as in the free confederation of the English race in every part of the world. This last observation of the noble Earl is stated to have been very heartily obsered.

(Army and Navy Gazette.)

We often hear of the progress of public opision, but seldom do we see that progress so olcarly marked as with reference to the Volunteer movement. When this so-called movement was first organised the Volunteers were the spoilt children of public favour. The Press toast to the irregular with that to the regular 100,000 men, who might be ready at any moexert moral courage and tell uppleasant truths. ence fully armed and capable of no improvement. The public acquiescod in this Volunteer creed, and for several years with flattery and adulation the Volunteer was toxted, feted, and loaded with indiscriminate praise.

The war between Prossin and Austria slighty shook the national confidence in the Volunteers, but not; entirely, for their admirers and those who believed in them fondly bugged the idea that, as the Prussian goldier enlist for short service defeated the Austrian enlisted for long service, therefore the Yolunteers who was of very short service indeed was a better man than the regular soldier. Some people gravely put forward this view, appurently unconscious of the obvious conclusion from such an argument that no service or training at all was necessary. Others, bowever, now and then ventured to suggest that the Volunteer force constituted of oven the bravest individuals might fail before an army organised, officered, and equipped on the Prossian system. Those who pointed this out did so in the columns the organisation of the Volunteer force was not perceptions quietly progressed. Then came the great French war of last year, the explosion of paign was manifest, and generally recognised. Under those circumstances the Volunteer cised have openly spoken out. The Volunteer Review, as an Easter holiday, as a onuse for a pleasant excursion to Brighton, still holds its place in the popular mind, but san practice of battle for the force engaged it is now a matter

THE SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT But the Special, be he married or single must do his duty; and to teach him that duty requires much pain, much trouble, and much expense. It will be better for him to speak half-a-dozen languages with tolerable fluency; to have visited or resided in most parts of the habitable globe-if he knows something about the Rocky Mountains or the interior of Africa, ed in the moral and mental progress of the so much the better; to be a good cook, a facile musician, a first-rate whist playor, a practised horsemun, a tolerable shot, a ready conversationalist, a Freemason, a philosopher, a moderate smoker-for tobacco is a very good buckler against the pange of hunger-and a perfect master of the art of packing; that is to say, he should be able to compress a good-sized writing-case, a despatch-box, a pair of jack-boots. a Roget's "Thesatirus" and a Bible, a small keg of brandy, a change of lines, a waterproof sheet, a dark lantern, and a gridiron, into the are area of a pair of saddle-bagy. The experienced We Special is never without a passport, a large think not, if we take into consider | number of visiting cards with his name and ation the superior civilisation to which the address legibly engraved thersupon a revolver -about the possession of which the less he the Chinese as virtuous. For from it; many talks the better-a little huswife full of of them are as obscene as the dealers in filthy pins, needles, buttons, and thread; an to the Recreation Fund; what was its liability licos also proposed the insertion in Rule pictures could desire. There is, we may however quibrella, a corkecrew, and a dress suit with to that fund to the time the accounts were XXXVI. after "business," to the words note, a curious belief among the natives that patent-leather boots; for he never knows when he may be called upon to dine with royalty, or vice-royalty, or some other species of grandcoism Mr. Tootal thought they owed the Fund some uled." Some members had objected to the pictures for this purpose, but doubtless they abroad. Then, when he has had the obolers once or twice, and sufficiency of tropical fevers : when he has smelt powder quite close enough for his whisters to be singed-it may be said that he is ready to go into barries as a thoroughgoing Special; well broken, sound as a roach. quiet to ride or drive, with aplendid action, and no vice worth speaking of. You see that I have qualified my warranty in the last particular. Can we warrant anybody or anything in this world as absolutely free from vice? His life! It is to rise early or sit up late, completely as the exigencies of his situation compel him; to fear no peril, to shrink before no difficulty; to be able to recall the exordium of Burke's speech at the trial of Warren Hastings in the middle of a bombardment; to write his latters on house on fire, on the top of an omnibus. or on the top of Mont Blanc, Some Specials can write very well standing up in the coupé matter on mantelpieces: others in the dark,

mis as well as weddings, state banquets, volun-

HOLY WEEK IN ROME. The Monday and Tuesday following Palm fat to Honekong merchant. Sunday are rest days, there being no noteworthy coremonies, but on Wednesday the celebrated "Miserere" services in the Sistine chapel begin. These consist of a very monotonous chanting of the penitential psalms, at the end of each of which a light is extinguished on a cross raised over the alter till one only remains; that is removed. and then commences the solemn " Miserere." the music of which is most exquisite, sustained entirely by the voices of the Pope's choir, no instrumental music excepting the silver trumpets being permitted when the Pope is present; indeed, there is no organ; either in the Sistine or St. Peter's, excepting in the choral chapel of the latter. The most interesting day in the Holy Week is Thursday, when, in addition to the "Miserere," many peculiar ceremonies take place in St. Peter's. The first is the washing of the feet of thirteen poor priests by the Pope, or one of the cardin ils, in memory of the washing of the disciples' feet by our Saviour; and the number is thirteen instead of twelve, in couseonence, it is said, of an angel having seated himself among the twelve in the days of St. Gregory. The washing is a more farce; an attendant holds a basin under the foot of each of 1st ultimo. the priests, who are seated in a row, dressed entirely in white; then the Pope pours a little | 1m 892 Obina and Japun, 15th May, 1871. water from a golden jug over the foot; a cardinal follows, drops a towel on the wet place, and all is done. They are then conducted to a room where a inindsome repast is prepared for them, the Pope and cardinals waiting upon them. The tables are very tastefully decorated with flowers, &c., the chief device being a lamb, to represent the paschal lamb. Just as the evening twilight begins, a singular procession is seen winding its way through St. Peter's. At consists of persons of both sexes, barefooted; and dressed in sackoloth, which covers their beads and faces, with only two slits for the eyes. This strange cortige, preceded by a crossbearer and a few priests, movessiowly upusideaisle, and balts-before a confessional, in which site the Grand Plenipotentiary with a long wand in his hand. Each individual kneels in turn before him, and is gently touched on the head with the wand; then the procession passes on in solemn silence, and is lost to sight amidst the shadows of Edvoucing night. These are oriminals of the worst class, to whom absolution is given in this atrange form on this day only. About the same time another procession of a widely different character enters St. Peter's and proceeds up the nave to the tomb of the apostle This consists of cardinals, bishops, &c., bearing vases filled with wine and water wherewith to wash the high niter. After a few prayers a priest removes the ornaments, from the altar, and then the bonrers of the vases ascend the steps, and pour the contents over the alter, after. which each individual in the procession ascends in turn, and with a little wooden mop with which each is provided (and which is made something like the brooms formarly sold by the buy-a-broom girls), they scutter the mingled wine and water over the altar and retire. After this a priest ascends to a balcony in the dome, and from thence displays to a kneeling and adoring multitude the sacred relies, consisting of a piece of the true cross, one of the nails, the haudkerchief, of St. Veronica, bearing the impress of the sacred face of Jesus, &c., and thus concludes the ceremonies of the day .- Churchman's Shilling

MISCELLANEOUS. The Selma (Alabama) police are complaining that the town is so orderly that they have no-

thing to do. Captain Monorieff, the inventor of the guncarriage, has sent a communication to the Lord Provest of Edinburgh, expressing an opinion that the Firth of Forth would be completely protected were Inohkeith fortified, and certain works erected at Kingborn Ness, together with the judicious disposal of torpedoes in the north and south passages.
"Excuse my left hand," said Wiggins, as

he shook bands with a friend, "Certainly, certainly. I never take umbrage at nature, was the reply, referring to Reclesiantes x., 2. The text is r. A wise man's beart is at his right hand, but a fool's heart at his left," and the consequence is that they have not spoken since. A DIVING FRAT. The Russian corvette Boyarin lost her anchor a few days ago in the Bay at a depth of fifteen fathoms. One of THE interest and responsibility of Mr. EDthe men of the corvette, whose name is Pahenishnikoff, dived to the bottom, found the anchor, and secured a rope to it, by which it was got on board. He accomplished his work with apparently but little difficulty.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. JUNE 10TH. EYENING. A large amount of business has been done in Bengal drug, more of a speculative nature, Patna, \$585 to \$5871; Benares at \$560 to \$5621,

to arrive, at \$590 to \$592. In Malwa little JUNE LITH, EVENING. The drug market has been sotive throughout the day, with large sales of Patna at \$5861 to \$5934 on time, and \$595 to \$5974 on credit terms, closing firm at \$5924 to \$5931 on time, and \$5971 on credit. Patna on time, 6th sales to arrive, \$6025, buyers. Bonares has been placed at \$565 to \$570, on credit terms. Malwa, date.

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JUNE 12TH, MORNING. Putna, \$5921 to \$595 on time, \$5991 to \$600 on credit; Benares, \$570 to \$5721, market unsteady at present. The average of Paths of the 6th sale is about Ra. 1,371. Benares Rs. 1.325 per chest, the former will cost about \$620 to \$625, and the latter \$595 to \$5974 per

\$630, cash sellers.

The Share market is very much depressed, and Stocks of all descriptions have a down- the occupation of the Supreme Court, Queen's ward tendency. Banks, old, have changed Road Central. hands at 374 per cent, premium for end of July, and new at 314 for 15th July. Fire Shares are ereak at quotations, with no business doing. Steamboats have been done at 36 per cent, premium for cash, and Sugars at \$17 per share

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THE Steamship, AMERICA, Captain E. R. WARSAW, will leave Hongkong for San Francisco via Yokohama on MONDAY, the 12th June next, at 3 o'clock P.M., taking Passengers, Mails and Freight, for the United States, Canada. Central and South America, and Europe. A Steamer of the Company will leave Shang-hai, yis the Inland Sea Ports, about same date, and make close connection at Yokobania. The AMBRICA will be due at San Francisco

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by 699 Hongkong, 24th April, 1871. NOTICE OF REMOVAL. favor them with their patronlige are requested reside, and the number of the house, should

to apply to the above address. 12m 1291 Hongkong, 7th July, 1870. Post-Office Notifications.

A mail will close. For Swatow .- Per Yothing, at 11 30 A.M. this For Shanghai .- Per Shaftesbury, to-day, the 2th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Bombay.-Per Emen, to-morrow, the 13th instant, at 9,30 A.M. For Swatow and Amoy.—Per Formosa, tomorrow, the 13th instant, at 11.30 A.M. For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta.—Per Indian Mail Packet Glenartney, on Thursday, the 15th instant, at 1.30 P.M.

the 15th instant, at 1.30 P.M. MAILS BY THE "UNITED STATES PACKET: The United States' Mail Packet AMERICA.

For Singapore, Penang, and Calcutta, -Per

Indian Mail Packet Hindostan, on Thursday,

will be dispatched on MONDAY, the 12th instant, at 3 P.M., with the Mails-For Yokohama, San Francisco, the United States' and the United Kingdom. The Post Office will be open for the reception of Ordinary Letters, Books, Newspapers, &c., until 2.30 P.M. Letters can be posted on board the Packet. from 2.30 P.M. to 2.50 P.M., on payment of a

Late Fee of 12 cents in addition to the Postage The Prepayment of the Postage to all the above places by this route is compulsory. Correspondence insufficiently prepaid will be forwarded by the English Packets. United States, must be superscribed per AMERICA, and that addressed to the United

S. BARFF. pro. Postmaster General. General Post Office Hongkong, 2nd June, 1871.

Kingdom must be supersoribed" via San Fran-

It is bereby notified that, in future, Patterns of campies of aleconandize of no intimusio value may be sent from Hongkong, or from any of the British Post Office Agencies in China and Japan, to Spain and the Balearic and the Cons-ry Islands, pid Southampton, subject to the following Regulations.

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able to satisfy themselves as to the nature of the contents. 4th .- No Packet of Patterns must exceed two feet, British, in length, or one foot, British, in width or depth. No article likely to injure the contents of the

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- Charles

General Post Office. Hongkong 13th February, 1871. Arrangements baving been made by the French Post Office for embarking and disembarking the British Overland Mails to and from

payment by the French Post Office of a transit rate to the Italian Post Office, it has been determined to augment the rate of postage on fetters exchanged in the direct Mails between Hongkong and the French Post Office. The rates of postage chargeable in Hongkong upon letters sent to France and countries through France will, in future, be as follows,

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28 cents per 1 ounce. To Prussia (Rhenish Provinces excepted) Hanover, Saxony, the Grand Duchies of Mecklenburgh Schwerin and Mecklenburgh Strelitz. Duchy of Brunswick, Grand Duchy of Oldenburg (the Principality of Birkenfeld excepted), The Silver Palace Sleeping Cara are run the Duchy of Anhalt, the Austrian Provinces, through on these trains, making Diviving Boom | Belgrade, Servia (Belgrade excepted), Montene-Cars by day, and Sleeping Cars by night; and gro, Sobleswig and Holstein, 30 cents per To Denmark, the Papal States and Austria, 32 cents per 1 ounce.

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To Moldavia, Wallachia, Turkey in Europe. Sweden, Norway, Poland, and Russia, 44 cents Pre-payment is compulsory in the case of Letters for Spain, Gibraltar, Countries beyond Sea, Servia (Belgrade excepted), and Mon-

Letters may be registered to all the above places, except Spain, Portugal and Gibraltar, and the Austrian Provinces; the fee for registration is the same amount as the postage oneach letter respectively. Nowspapers and Prices Current cannot be

F. W. MITCHELL, Postmaster General Hongkong, 13th February, 1871.

It is hereby notified for general information that on and after the lat August next, the No Freight received after noon of the 11th Commission chargeable on Money Orders issued upon the United Kingdom at Hongkong, Shanghai, and Yokohama will be as follows.

Above £2 and not exceeding £5 ... 36 Above £5 and not exceeding £7...54 Above £7 and not exceeding £10,72 F. W. MITCHELL. Postmaster General General Post Office,

Hongkong, 15th July, 1870.

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For a packet not exceeding I ounce in weight...... 2 cents. For a packet above I ounce not exceeding 2 ounces..... 4 For a packet above 2 ounces not ex-

These rates apply to Printed Circulars, Price Lists, Market Reports, and all printed papers other than Newspapers, as well as to Books and Trade Patterns or Samples.

Postmaster General Hongkong, 12th April, 1870.

f. W. MITCHELL;

Many persons are in the habit of addressing Letters, &c., for well-known Firms and Judividuals, to "London" only; but this practice not unfrequently occasions delay in such Letters TillE undereigned Coal Shop has been RE- &c, reaching their rightful owners. In all, MOVED to the Premises, No. 39, Endi- cases, however well the Firm or Individual cott Lane. The Proprietors beg to notify that for whom a letter is intended may be known, it they have always on hand all sorts of Goal for is most essential, to ensure its correct and sale at very moderate prices. Gentlemen who prompt delivery, that the streets in which they

> form a part of the address. F. W. MITCHELL,

Extracts.

non Mokasta und the Ancients. A friend asked me, a few weeks ago, if there was any record of sea sickness among the ancients, and I could not recal any; yet who asn understand that the human constitution should so change as over to have been wholly insensihie to the rolling of the waves of the sea and the violent rocking of a vessel ? The ancients "did not, indeed, launch out into mid-ocean, you the waters on which they sailed are among the very worst for the pence of the modern stomach. and I have no seagricis so memorable as those experienced in passing from Ireland to England. from England to France, and from Italy to France: I have crossed the Atlantic without losing a meal, either by loss of appetite or surrender of food notually taken; yet the Trieb Sen and the English Channel has brought my head down in utter helplessness, and the dushing waves of the Mediterranean turned the inner man topay-turvy, and emptied him, apparently. of all food and drink. It may be that the ancients were more spare in their diet; and more tough in body and habit, than we, and were not sea-sick. It is, I think, more probably that they were sick at first, very much as we are, and too proud to say anything about a subject that so little illustrates the heroic side of human character in an age that so glorified plack and insisted upon the stiff upper lip, which seneickness is so apt to let down in limp despair. " Salt-water Ethics," in the Broadway Magazine.

Bulversity Traditions. Perhaps the greatest charm of the English Universities lies in the splendid traditions which cluster round them, welding them so nobly into the life of the nation. The Oxford freehman who, bas any worthy appreciation of his "alma mater" takes the ladies of his family, on their visit to him at his commemoration, to the Martyra' Momorial, and tells them of Wv. wiffe, and Erasmus, and Dean Colet. If his bent is political, he shows them the gallery in St. John's which Land resigned to Henrietta Maria and her ladies when the King's standard where Falkland, Pym, Hampden, and Elliot of Raleigh and any number of other works. renowned . Englishmen in the college balls. What equivalent can the Harvard sophomore shew for all this wealth of priceless association? "Let us live in America," says Emelson, "too" Our houses and townsare like measts and lichens. so slight and new; but youth is a fault of need the Harvard boy fall back altogether on I the bonfitiful gifts of nature, or turn his face wholly to the future, and admit that he has yet to wait for traditions and associations which make the pulses quicken and the eye kindle? college yard stands the great elm on Cambridge Common by the side of which Washington unfurled the fing of the thirteen colonies in the War of Independence. Close by are his headquarters, a charming old wooden house, now the residence of Longfellow, Within a walk om one side is Concord, where the first shot was fired in anger-ip the struggle which settled

must pass the houses in which Hawthorne wrote the "Scarlet Letter," and from which Emerson still comes workly to take his seat at of gring to the "munion?" Well, misses," the deliberations of the Faculty of the University. said Sally, "if you will have it, I did: tak: the On the other side, almost within sight, lies goose; but if you suppose that for the matter whose every street is classic ground to him who has faith in the future. Elmwood, the well known that the Romanists are making birth place of the Biglow Papers "and the "Lay of Sir Launfell," stands almost within the opinion of some very intelligent men, the rial-ball is rising, from the walls of which a seroli of names will appark for all time to Harfor the new world) by the side of which the ill adapted to the negro's propensities. Let us War of Independence ainks into insignificance; in the agony of which "earth's biggest country found her soul." Surely such memories are a noble heritage, and the oldest University of America may band them down with pride to the generations of her children yet to come,-" Recollections of American Universities: Harvard and Cornell," by Thomas Hughes, M.P. and W. D. Rawlins, in the Dark Blue Magazine.

Manly Christianity. (New York Herald.)

means of a manly Christianity.

little about any other, save those who bave tish Legation in Jupan. "counted not their lives dear unto them " thatthey might hear this message of truth and salvation to the ends of the earth. Had Jesus now as there were then and there, and they are | send along some of my enemies." doing noble work in their way for the Master. this work. But It is just as true in spiritual feare it to others to say. - Recollections by J. R. as in physical conflicts that the fighting must | Plane's," in London Society.

be done by men bold, conrageous, and strong, and women must stand saide. Each oan help and succour the other in his or her sphere; and who shall dony that ninny a battle, both physical and spiritual, has been won as truly by the prayers and tears and sighs and groups of Christnin mothers, wives, and sisters, as by the stordy arme and brave hearts of husbands, brothers, and sone? And had we fewer fashionable women and more praying women in the Ohurch to-day, we should have a sturdie cluss of ministers and a manlier Christianity The Gospel of the Lord Jesus Uhrist is first pure, then peaceable. It first ploughs up the fallow ground of the human soul, and then sends the waters of salention flowing into it, so that the good seed of the kingdom may be ling Marine Risks at the Current Rates. nourished and prospered. Obrist's preaching was a pattern of manliness; but it had in it also all the evidences and elements of a woman's tenderriess and love, and there is abundant proof of the fact in the writings of the evange-

ists; so that we may be assured that the one is perfectly consistent with the other. Manly Obristianity is needed for the world's salvation, because effeminate Christianity has so far failed. It has been weighed in the baances and found wanting. We must be true to God and to His word whether men will hear or whether they will forbear. There must be no letting down of the standard of Ohristian duty and morals among us. And when we come up to the full measure of the Gospel we shall no longer have men pious in the church and mean on the street, nor women gentle and meek in the prayer meeting but scolds and tyrants at home.

Religion of the Negroes. The negries, I believe, for the most part, are either Bantiets or Methodists. They are poory instructed, their religion taking the form of feeling more than of either knowledge or action. Many of their preachers are not able to read or write. Some are engaged in quite menial offices. We visited in a family where two elergymen resided, and where the man-servant, a strong, interesting looking negro, was a brother of the and not exceed. 3. cloth. His wife, being cook to the family, felt ing...... was raised at Oxford, and visits the colleges herself rather aggrieved on Sundays, having not only to attend to the comforts of the presch. and not exceed. 6 . 1 do. were reared. He tak a them to Addison's shady ers, up stairs, but to look after her own haswalk by the Cherwell, and to see the pictures band and minister below. Visiting a very old plintation near Richmond, an admirable specimen of the patriarchal management, where the family -a very delightful one and the negroes wore on the bappiest footing, we happened, in strolling through the garden, to observe a gravethankful for our want of feudal institutions looking negro, with a white streak here and there in his windly head, weeding a bed of privilege which nature could bestow." But Christians. Their religion, no doubt, had not Not exceeding 1 month, 1 do. a little to do with the admirable behaviour Above I month and not during the war to which we have already adverted. That is a roal testimony, and isolated Above S months and not la facts cannot shake it. But there are odd angedotes of some of them, exemplifying a hind Let us see. - Within two minutes's walk of his of religion that is little controlled by the head and that has little control over the moral babits. A lady was convinced that her cook had stolen a goose. The woman stoutly and augrily denied it. Though morally certain of it, the lady thought it best to wait for a fit opportunity to get a confession. On the following Sunday morning the cook asked leave to go out for the day, that she might attend "the munion." the future of a continent, and turned the our. Her mistress was quite willing that she should rent of the world's history. To get there he go out, but wondered at her thinking of going to the communion. You know. Boston, the seed-plot of American thought, of one goose I am going to renounce my Lord and Saviour, you're very much mistaken." It great efforts to gain over the negroes; and, in the University precincts. And now the Memo- enterprise is far from hopeless. Some things about Romanism touch feelings that in the played in that fiery trial (let us hope the last imagination and the tender feelings; are not terms. liope that education will speedily have so done its work among them that this form of danger at all events shall quickly disuppear .- " America and the Americans," in the Sunday Maga-

The sword in Japan, It is a law that he who lives by the sword shall die by the sword. In Jupan, where Other dwelling Houses, used strict | per cent. | THE undersigned having been appointed whom there is little or practically no central, We want, and must have, a type of Christian | party and clay broiles and single quarmanliness in the pulpit and in the pew which | rels ending in bloodshed and death, are matters shall not be atraid to call the Scribes and of daily occurrence; and it has been observed Pharieces of our generation bypocrites and that Edinburgh in the olden time, when the whited sepulchres; that can take a scourge of olynemen, reletering through the streets at cards and drive out of the Christian temples of night, would pass from high words to deadly the land, and especially of this city, the traders | blows, is perhaps the best European parallel of in politics, religion, and morals who have made, | modern Yedo or Kieto, It follows that of al or are trying to make, the Lord's house a den his possessions the Samurai sets most store b of thieves. In one-half the churches of our his sword, his cometant companion, his ally city the wealth, and not the moral purity of defensive and offensive. The price of a sword life or the Christian experience, is the ladder by a famous maker reaches a high sum : a Ja by which men attain to eminent position in the paness poble will sometimes be found girding Church. And the doctrine and preaching must on a sword, the blade of which unmounted in conform in a great measure to the lives and worth from six hundred to a thousand rives say character of the men thus elevated. And if from £200 to £300, and the mounting, rich in ministers shall so far forget themselves as to canuling metal work, will be of proportionate utter severe truths against sins and sinners, as | value. These swords are bauded down as heirwe have sometimes heard them, they do not lucius from father to son, and become almost a proceed very far until they have let their con- part of the wearer's own self. Tycyneu, the pregations know that they are not the persons founder of the last dynasty of Shoguns, wrote mount. These are the men who enter the in his Legacy, a code of rules drawn up for the ministry as they would enter any other profest guidance of his successors and their advisers | Insurances, viz :-sion, and not from that high sense of duty in the Government, "The girded award is inspired by the Holy spirit and an thuliving soul of the Samurai. In the case, of intense love for the souls of men. a Samural forgetting his sword, act as in ap-Who can conceive of Paul and Peter and pointed: it may not be overlooked." The oc. exceeding three months Stephen, of Huss and Wyckliffe and Knox, of augustion of a swordsmilb is an honourable pro- Above 3 months, and not] Wesley and Whitfield and Spurgeon by the cut fession, the members of which are men of gen- exceeding six months.... of their coats or the trim of their bair, or by the blood. In a country where trade is looked Above six months the full annual inte. the salary, large or small, which they received down upon as degrading, it is strange to find as ministers or pastors? They might have this single exception to the general rule. The been little of stature, deformed, ugly and un- traditions of the craft are many and curious. couth in manner and appearance, but they did | During the most critical moment of the forging a grand and a noble work for God and has of the sword, when the steel edge is being may ity, and the Church and the world to-day | welded into the body of the iron blade, it is a measured them only by the Godward standard. Custom which still obtains among old-fushion-They were manly men doing for Jesus, ed appropriets to put on the cap and rubes worn and their moments stand prominently by the Kuge, or nobles of the Mikado's court, forth in all the carth. And who can doubt and, closing the doors of the workshop, to that God has set those men and others like lab me in secrecy and freedom from-interrupthem all along the pathway of the ages, to tion, the balf gloom adding to the mystery of the show to the world what is the true type of operation. Sometimes the occasion is even in-Christian manliness. We remain stanted and vested with a certain canotity, a tasselled cord of tiny because we do not imitate the higher straw, such as is hung before the shrines of the standards. Our models are too little and too | Kami, or native gods of Japan, being suspendmean, they stand on too low a plane, and we ed between two bamboo poles in the forge, cannot rise above them. But if the kingdoms which for the nonce is converted into a holy of this world are ever to become the kingdoms altar. . . The trenchant edge of the Jaof our Lord and of his Christ, it must be by paness award is notorious. It is said that the best blades will in the hands of an expert The Lord. Jesus Christ called and ordained swordsman out through the dead bodies men to preach His Gospel, not because of their | three men, laid one upon the other, at a blow. superior power of speech or glibness of tongue. The swords of the Shogan used to be tried but because the promulgation of His truth upon the corpses of executed criminals; the demands manly vigour, robust thought, and public headsman was entrusted with the duty; uncompromising fidelity to Himself and to His and for a "nose medicine," or bribe of two message, "Go and speak unto them all the bus, (about three shillings.) would substitute L various classes of Buildings and their conwords of this life which I command thee; be the weapon of a private individual for that of tents will remain as follows until further nonot dismayed at their faces, lest I confound his lord. Dogs and boggars, lying helpless by Lice, viz dether before them; he not afraid of their faces I the roadside, not unfrequently serve to test a for Lum with thee to deliver thee, snith the ruffi in sword; but the executioner surns Lord." This is the command and authority of | many a fee from those who wish to see how God to His prophets and apostles and His mi. | their blades will out off a head .- Takes of Jupan. nisters in all ages, and the world knows very By A. B. Mitford, Second Secretary to the Bri-

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